

Lenten Season -- Feb. 5-Mar. 23

FISH FOODS
FOR
FAST DAYS

Boneless Codfish 2 lb Tablets	30
Flaked " Small Tins	10
" " Large "	15
Salmon Bellies 3 for	25
Pink Salmon No. 1 Tins	10
Red " 1 Tins	15
" " Extra Fancy 2 for	35
American Sardines	05
French "	10
Norwegian " 2 for	25
Monterey "	20
Kipperd Herring—Small	10
" " —Large	25
Minced Clams	10
Baby "	10
Oysters No. 1 Tins	10
" " 2 "	20
Lobster	25
Crab	25
Abalone 2 for	25
Shrimps 2 "	25

FARMERS UNION BRANCH
CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J



"Where, oh where is a
candy shop?"
The pretty maiden sings.
"Why, don't you know,"
Her friend replies,
"That candy's made at
KING'S?"

Phone 3Y.

Jas. Kelley
SELLS

**CHOICE
FRESH MEATS
SALT MEATS
SMOKED MEATS
& CANNED MEATS**

ALSO
**HOME RENDERED LARD
Cured and Boiled Ham
Bacon and Sausage**

Phone 32L
Campbell Market

MY BANK

It is an asset of no little value for a bank patron to be able to refer to "My Bank" when desiring to establish character or credit.

We are always pleased to have our worthy patrons assume this proprietary interest in us and we are always ready to respond truthfully to matters pertaining to their business interests. And it is not because of patronage that we do this but because business transactions have given us opportunities for observation and experience that makes it possible for us to assist along these lines. If the reader has no bank relations, why not let this Bank be "Your Bank."

Bank of Campbell.
COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Wanted: Ranch work by an A-1 orchard man. Married. Good references. Call at this office.—Adv. if.
A Bargain: Studabaker Wagon in good condition.—Adv.
D. S. THOMPSON, McCoy Ave. 11
LOST—A collie dog pup a reward will be given for any information concerning its return.—Adv.
R. E. DUNPHY.

Dr. Julian C. Wasson
will open offices, with modern appliances, in The Curry Building, Campbell, Cal., for the

Practice of Dentistry
Office Hours, 9 to 1 and 2 to 5
and by appointment
April Fifteenth
Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

Sunnyoaks

M. E. Purmort has installed a telephone in his home.

Mr. H. Trezona has been on the sick list this week. He has practically closed a deal for the sale of his property.

Mrs. G. M. Ellison and family are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Alcott of Lynn, Mass., who are spending the winter on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Leyton of Valley View and their cousin, Mr. Bull of San Francisco, Miss Flora Beal and Mr. Ed. Beal visited at the I. P. Beal home last Sunday.

The members of the Pundita Reading Circle, with their husbands, celebrated St. Patrick's day in the evening at the home of Mrs. Savage.

H. M. Richmond and family were obliged to vacate the property they have recently sold and have moved into the Woodhull cottage to spend the remainder of their stay in California.

A company of ranchers are having a pipe line laid from C. H. Briggs' well, using 10 inch terra cotta pipe. The sewer digging machine, which has been working in San Jose, has been engaged to dig the trench.

In spite of the inclement weather there was a good attendance. The spacious living room was prettily decorated with smilax, pepper boughs and other greens. Various appropriate games, stories, and Irish music filled the evening. Supper was served at ten o'clock with the following menu: Stuffed potatoes, Pea salad on lettuce leaves, cheese balls, sandwiches, coffee, ginger bread and doughnuts. It was almost midnight when the party broke up to go home, and felt that they had had a pleasant evening.

A Farewell Party

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold an informal Reception in honor of Mrs. Hill and Miss Marshman at the home of Mrs. C. H. Whitman on Wednesday p. m. at 3:00 o'clock.

These valued and efficient workers are leaving us for a few months' stay with their brother, Rev. Marshman, who has a pastorate at Tehama, California.

This will be a "Hope—You—may—soon—return" affair, and friends of these ladies are invited to attend.

Each guest is requested to bring a written Happy-Thought-Wish for these dear friends.

Easter Services

Methodist Episcopal Church

ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M.

1. Opening Anthem "The Risen King" P. A. Schnecker
2. Invocation
3. Hymn 168
4. Apostles Creed
5. Prayer
6. Anthem "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" P. A. Schnecker
7. Psalter-Easter Reading
8. Notices - Offering
9. Offertory-Solo "Resurrection" Shelley
Mrs. J. F. Wilson
10. Sermon "Our Immortal Hope"
11. Anthem "Unfold Ye Portals" from "The Redemption"—Gounod
12. Benediction-Doxology

SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

"Unfolded Portals," a beautiful Easter Service, given by the Sunday School, told in verse and song.

At the close of the exercises, finely colored slides of the Passion Play at Oberammergau will be shown on the screen.

The Sunday School extends a cordial invitation to all.

J. F. WILSON, Pastor.

Local and Personal

For Sale at a bargain. A buggy, buggy harness, and a work harness.—Adv.
3X PETER L. VANDERSON.

The Mammoth Florida lemon hanging in our office window was grown on the J. F. Payne ranch.

Mrs. Sam Thompson of Berkeley is here for a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Huntley.

Miss Elizabeth Sargent is home from Oakland where she is teaching, for a week's vacation with her parents.

J. L. Hagelin told a very interesting story of his visit to Europe, before the Countryman's Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Charlotte, Mich., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Frank Savage, a friend of forty years ago.

Uncle Ed. Woodhull brought his granddaughter, Evelyn Piper, down from San Francisco Tuesday for a short visit.

The I. A. U. tennis tournament will be held on the High School Courts, April 26th, when a number of matches will occur.

Rev. and Mrs. Quest, of Kent, Wash., old time friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hubbard, were their over Sunday guests this week.

Miss Muriel Palmer went to Wrights yesterday to sing at a concert planned by Miss Phoebe Farley and held in the Burrell church last evening.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church wishes to express its thanks to all who assisted in making the Trip Around the World such a grand success.

R. L. Holmes has completed a cement sidewalk in front of his home on north second street, completing the walk as far as the new Alison residence.

Stone Bros. are building a large addition to their packing plant at Vasona in order that they may more easily handle their fruit business this coming season.

Tonight, March 21st is Improvement Club meeting. A full attendance is requested as incorporation will be discussed. Come and express your opinion.

L. Reed who has been conducting a blacksmithing business on South First Street has hired out to George Marshman and will remain with him for some time.

The date for the Blossom Festival at Saratoga has been set for Saturday, the 29th of March and every arrangement is being made to make the day a grand affair.

For Sale.—Rhode Island Red Eggs for hatching. From \$1 to \$2.50 per setting of 15 eggs, according to pen.—Adv.
JOHN SPENCER,
Sunnyside Box 122, Campbell.

The Farmers Union Packing Co. has been obliged to rent additional store room near by to hold the quantities of fruit they are taking in. Saturday four carloads more of the prunes were shipped to Germany.

F. O. Putnam has moved his notions store into his own building on Campbell avenue which was recently occupied by Okida Bros. Mr. Putnam has been arranging his stock and is again ready to supply his customers.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huntley, a very pleasant surprise, arranged by Ruth Hamilton and Alma Jorgenson, was given Mabel Black as a farewell party, Saturday evening. The evening was passed in games closing with refreshments of cake and punch.

Dr. J. C. Wasson, whose announcement appears elsewhere in these columns, was here yesterday looking after the work on his new offices in the B. O. Curry building. The work is progressing and Mr. Wasson expects to be able to occupy the offices on his announcement date.

The annual men's social will be held at the Congregational church Friday evening, March 28. As customary, the men do the entertaining, and it is needless to say, there is something of a treat in store for all who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kirby left yesterday for their former home in Wisconsin. Mr. Kirby has land interests there which need his attention and he has purchased another farm to run while tending to other business. He stated that he certainly would come back as he thinks this an ideal spot.

The C. U. H. S. Basketball team defeated Morgan Hill Friday evening at that place by a score of 30-24. The game was a close one, and rather difficult for the local team as the game was played on a dance floor, which is very different from out-of-doors. Winning this game has given Campbell High School the championship of the Interurban Athletic Union. Prof. Snow accompanied the team.

The Bank of Campbell, always alive to modern banking methods, will establish a public school savings department such as is being adopted by many banks throughout the country. In this way pupils are taught the fundamental principle of saving the small change which insures the safety of the dollars. This is a proposition that will meet with the approval of all farseeing parents and the children will surely enjoy it and be educated by it.

A SOCIAL SUCCESS

One of the most elaborate and interesting entertainments that Campbell has witnessed in many months was the "Trip Around the World" conducted by the ladies of the Methodist church Friday evening.

The first station was Spain, and the parlors of the church had been prettily decorated in the national colors of red and orange. The tables were set in a triangle and streamers of crepe paper in alternating colors, were brought from the chandelier and spelled Spain on each table. Wholesome Spanish dishes were served by maids in caps and aprons, and Miss Muriel Palmer, in complete costume, sang a Spanish air.

Each group of tourists had a guide, who conducted it from place to place, the second stop being at Ireland, Prof. Cramer's home. C. B. Miracle, in the guise of a policeman, took tickets. The house was gay with green in different forms, and the "Irish Apple" appeared to advantage as a decoration.

Salad—potato of course—with crackers and buttermilk were served buffet style, to the accompaniment of the Irish jig.

Japan, with all its dainty delights was found at Rev. Wilson's, and no one else could have taken the place of hostess so effectively as did Mrs. Wilson, who is as much at home in a Kimono, seated on a matting rug, and speaking the "jargon" as one of the dainty, almond eyed ladies herself. The little maids and servants were all costumed, and tea and waters served in the approved Japanese way.

The stay here was altogether too short to enjoy the beautiful curios of which Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have a wonderfully interesting collection.

The change from Japan to Iceland, at Mrs. Gilman's, was equal to our conceptions of the two countries. Lighted by "the midnight sun," the rooms had been denuded of furniture and so effectively and fixed to represent the snow banks and ice-fields of the North that the shivers ran up and down involuntarily. Walls, ceilings and floors had been covered with white and hung with sparkling icicles, while bears (polar and Teddy) created consternation. Real looking Esquimaux thru matted the mandolin or served sherbet to the explorers.

The last stop was at the United States, for which the Coffee Club had been made resplendent with flags and streamers of our national colors. In one corner, Columbia sat upon a dais, flanked by Uncle Sam, Martha and George, all in costume and each seeming specially well represented, Miss Bohman, J. E. Palmer, Geo. Page and Mrs. D. W. Waite assuming the characters. The refreshment corner was pretty with vines and the old fashioned well for the punch was a novel idea.

After all the tourists had assembled, a very delightful and characteristic program was given which was thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

When the company finally dispersed all felt that they had "had the most for the money" that had ever fallen to their lot.

Good News for Wives



who find it hard to set a decent table with the money they have for that purpose. This grocery has a reputation second to none for handling only the best of foods and food products. Come and let us prove it.

The Campbell Rochdale

Springtime Is Approaching

The Rain Has Arrived

Planting-time Has Come

Garden Tools Are Here

Whitman's Hardware

Campbell

Phone 11J

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Easter Day will be observed in all the services Sunday next. At the Sunday-school at 9:45 Mrs. Stewart has arranged a delightful Easter service. A fine surprise, we are told, will be in store for all who attend. Special Easter message and Easter music at the Church service at 11 o'clock, with a short talk to the boys and girls. An Easter Greeting card will be given to each one present at this service. Junior and Senior Endeavor at the usual time. In the evening at 7:30 will be our Annual Masonic Easter Service, when the Masons and their families attend in a body occupying seats reserved for them in the body of the auditorium. All friends are cordially invited to worship with us and enjoy the fellowship and inspiration of Easteride. A Friendly welcome awaits you.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Home and School Club

The Home and School Club held their regular meeting at the school house last Tuesday. It was a very interesting and enthusiastic meeting. Subject—Moral Training. Miss Moulton read a paper on that Subject, which just covered the ground on Moral Training in the home. Miss Arnott, who is one of Campbell's most promising young musicians, rendered a beautiful piano solo, which was greatly enjoyed by every one. She was later unanimously selected by the Club for their musician. Our next meeting will be in three weeks. Full particulars will be published later. Come and make the attendance what it ought to be. Yes, Mothers, I mean You, and You, and You.

Robert H. Styles, for five years a resident of Campbell, passed away on March 16th at the residence on Latimer Avenue.

Mr. Styles had passed the allotted three score and ten, having been born in Canada over seventy-five years ago, but living most of his life in North Dakota, and coming here from Nevada.

Funeral services, under the direction of Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson were held Tuesday and interment made at Los Gatos Cemetery.

Mr. Styles was the father of seven children, the Mrs. Martha Skinner, Annie King, Susie Cornelius, Miss Emma Styles, Henry, Albert and Samuel Styles, all of whom were present at the funeral, with many other relatives.

Mr. Styles was a man of unassuming disposition and exemplary habits, industrious and progressive and his family have the sympathy of their friends in the loss they have sustained.

The Huntley home on South Central avenue was the scene of a pleasant party Tuesday evening in honor of the S. A. Black and H. Richmond families, the former having left yesterday for Greeleaf, Kan., to reside and the latter leaving soon for Canada.

The gathering of twenty-eight was composed of the families named, with Messrs. and Mesdames Buxton, L. Richmond, J. F. Wilson, Pope and family, and Albert Jorgenson.

Mr. Black's ill health necessitated being near relatives, but they regretted leaving California particularly as Mrs. Black was on the verge of a nervous collapse.

HERMAN'S U.S. ARMY SERVICE BLUCHER

In Tan Willow Calf or Gun Metal. A handsome, snappy shoe on the Orthopedic last, designed by army surgeons. You never saw a shoe like it for wear, comfort and style.

Single sole of Texas unscored oak box toe, sole leather counters, every part inspected. Lining of specially tested drill. A solid leather shoe that will give the wear of the civilian shoe that sells for \$6. This is one of the shoes Uncle Sam buys for his soldiers. IT'S A WORLD BEATER. See the Army line.

FOR SALE BY

Campbell Shoe Store

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

**LUMBER
AND
MILLWORK**

QUALITY—PRICES—AND
COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ASSURED

Agents for
**H. W. Johns-Manville Roofing
and Beaver Board**

CAMPBELL

Phone 13L

We have just received
a new line of
Flannel Shirts
and
Corduroy Trousers
all sizes.

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Mar. 23.—Matter. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

TEACHERS ENGAGED FOR LIFE

Swiss Pedagogues Receive Small Pay, But Are Persons of Consequence in the Community.

"Nearly 90 per cent. of the teachers in Switzerland are men," says W. K. Tate, supervisor of rural schools in South Carolina. Mr. Tate has just returned from a three months' investigation of Switzerland under the auspices of the national bureau of education.

"Five hundred dollars is considered a good salary for a teacher. After a lifetime of service he may go as high as \$800. Living is cheaper there than here, however, and in addition to his salary he is given a dwelling, a certain amount of garden land and wood for fuel. His dwelling is generally in the same building with the school. His position is of considerable local importance. Aside from his duties in the schoolroom, he is often secretary of the local creamery association, leader of the village band, organist in the church and general intellectual guide for the community.

"When a teacher is engaged it is for life or a long term of years. He settles down with the people whose children he teaches, and expects to make that particular job his life work. Changes are rare. Twelve new teachers in one year in a system of 240 was considered very unusual. The record for continued service in the same village is held by a teacher in Thurgau, who has occupied the same position for 65 years. One teacher that I visited has held his position for 24 years, and his father held the same position for 35 years.

"One of the most attractive features of the Swiss schools is the cordial personal relation that exists between teacher and pupil. There is nothing of the military in the discipline of the school; no lining up; no marching to classes. When the children go to the classroom, they shake hands with the teacher, greeting him as if they had not seen him for a long time, and are really glad to see him. The whole relation is one of charming naturalness and kindness on both sides."

At the Top, as Usual.

At the annual banquet of the Michigan Society of Chicago Congressmen at Large Kelley of Michigan was joked by several speakers upon the pre-eminence of Irishmen in public life.

"That's perfectly true; we always get to the top," answered Mr. Kelley when it came his time to speak. "I remember an example of this that came to my attention a few years ago when I was making a trip through Minnesota. I came to a small town in the northern part of the state. One glance at the signs on the stores showed that Scandinavians predominated. Johnson, Nelson, Gustavson, Hilberg, Olson and like names were all that I could see.

"Any Germans here?" I asked the man I was visiting.

"There ban none," he said.

"Any Italians?"

"No," he answered.

"And no Irishmen either, I suppose?" I added.

"O, yes, there ban two Irishers in town," came the reply. "One he ban mayor and other he ban chief of police."

Old Southern Cooks Passing.

The colored cooks who were a marked type of southern farm life before the war are rapidly passing away. On thousands of plantations these cooks were born on the place and remained in service even after freedom came to them until they were taken to the little family burying ground for final rest.

Occasionally one of these old colored cooks can be found still doing good service. The average pay for colored cooks on southern farms is from \$5 to \$8 per month. An exceptionally fine cook and one who has been in service many years sometimes gets as much as \$10 but such wages are rare.

The younger generation of colored cooks demand much higher wages and southern housewives find themselves compelled to pay from \$15 to \$24 per month in order to keep first-class servants.

Deal in Trousers.

The village innkeeper had been persuaded to lend a customer a pair of black trousers for funeral solemnities. The sad occasion was long gone, weeks had passed away, and still Mr. J. looked in vain for the return of his garments. They became urgently necessary, and he sent a messenger to demand them back again.

Said the messenger to the wrongful detainer of the goods: "Mr. J.—must have 'em; he's going to a funeral."

"They won't do for a funeral," was the reply. "I've been workin' at the quarry in 'em."

"What will Mr. J.—do, then?" asked the messenger.

"Why, borrow a pair," replied the other, "same as whrt I did."—London Tit-Bits.

Only Twenty-Eight?

Patience—She had ten candles in her birthday cake.

Patience—They represented the number of years she has taken off her age, I suppose.

DISHES OF EGGPLANT

MANY WAYS IN WHICH DELICACY MAY BE SERVED.

Saute Is One Excellent Manner Though Fried or Broiled May Be Recommended—Many Cooks Prefer Plant Scalloped.

Eggplant saute.—Peel a good-sized eggplant and cut it in half-inch slices. Dip the slices in well beaten egg and roll in fine crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Sauté the slices in very hot fat, browning first one side, then the other. Some old-fashioned housewives believe eggplant cooked in this way is better when the slices, with salt rubbed between them, are put under a plate weighted down with a flatiron for an hour or two before cooking. This process is supposed to press out superfluous moisture, but salt robs eggplant of its crispness.

Fried Eggplant.—Prepare the vegetable as if for a saute, but fry the slices in deep, hot fat instead of in a skillet or frying pan. Remove them when they are an even golden brown and drain on brown paper.

Broiled Eggplant.—Peel and cut an eggplant in slices about a quarter of an inch thick. Over each slice rub a little olive oil and dust salt and pepper. Arrange them on a wire broiler and brown for three minutes on each side over a hot fire.

Broiled Eggplant.—Broil a whole eggplant in a kettle of unsalted water for thirty minutes. Take out the eggplant, peel it and cut it in two lengthwise. Tie each half in a piece of cheesecloth and boil for another half hour in a kettle of salted water. By this time it should be tender; if not, boil a little longer. Unfasten the cheesecloth and turn the contents carefully into a hot dish. Pour over it hollandaise sauce or a highly seasoned drawn butter sauce.

Stewed Eggplant.—Peel an eggplant and cut it into cubes. Toss the pieces into a stewpan with a lump of butter and pepper and salt and cook for ten or fifteen minutes. Half cover the eggplant with stock or boiling water and stew slowly until tender. At the last minute add the yolk of an egg, beaten up with the juice of a lemon and some finely chopped parsley. Pour the mixture on small pieces of hot buttered toast and serve at once.

Mashed Eggplant.—Slice two sweet green peppers and an onion and place them in a covered dish for several hours with the juice of a sweet lime or a little lemon juice. Roast an eggplant whole in the oven. When it is done take it out, open it and scoop out the interior. Mash it thoroughly with a potato masher, removing any lumps and adding butter, pepper and salt. A little mustard is liked by some persons, but should be added sparingly. When the eggplant is as smooth as possible add the chopped peppers and onion and a little lime or lemon juice.

Scalloped Eggplant.—Remove the skin from an eggplant and cut it in cubes. Boil them for twenty or thirty minutes. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of the cooked eggplant, a layer of buttered crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper, then a layer of eggplant, and alternate layers until the dish is full. The last layer should consist of buttered crumbs. Pour cream or milk thickened with a very little flour into the dish until it shows through the crumbs. Cook covered for thirty minutes and then remove cover and brown for ten minutes.

Chicken Loaf.

Remove the flesh from the fowl weighing four pounds, add one and one-half pounds of fat fresh pork containing considerable lean, pass the whole through a meat chopper, add two crackers rolled fine, three eggs well beaten, and one-quarter teaspoon mace. Mix thoroughly and shape into a long smooth loaf. Put thin slices of fat pork on the bottom of a baking dish. Upon these place the loaf, cover top with more fat pork and bake in moderate oven three hours, basting often. Serve cold. Use the bones for soup.

Washington Fringed Cloths.

Fringed cloths are often quite ruined in appearance in the wash. They may be made to look like new for an indefinite period if, when they are starched, a little care be taken not to starch the fringe. Fold each cloth in four like a handkerchief and then gather the fringe of each part into hand and hold it firmly while you dip the middle only into the starch. When the cloth is dry, shake the fringe well and brush out with a whisk or brush, and it will look like new.

Desserts for Children.

Now sometimes for a dessert I make a plain wheat breakfast food porridge with a chocolate sauce. They like it better than plain. When I make cookies I cut some small ones in heart shapes. They think they taste better. Sugar cookies I sometimes put three raisins on and call "Man in the Moon," for there is a good deal in the man. Sometimes I sprinkle with sugar or cocoanut, in fact, anything for a change. Children love frosting on puddings even if it is not rich.—Boston Globe.

Steamed Eggs.

Butter five patty pans and break an egg into each one. Place in a steamer and set over a kettle of boiling water. Steam till the whites are cooked. Take out on a hot platter, sprinkle with one small half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Pour over all a tablespoonful of melted butter.

Simplicity and Smartness in Two Up-to-Date Garments



Velveteen Dress.

Walking Costume.

VELVETEEN DRESS.—Very simple yet at the same time smart is the dress we show here; it is in tobacco brown velveteen. The skirt is plain; the bodice is Magyar, with cross-over fronts and plain basque; it fastens in front; the vest of tucked net being fixed at left side by press studs; a lace collar finishes the bodice, the elbow sleeves being edged with a band of fur. Hat of velvet to match the dress; it is trimmed with pale blue ostrich feathers. A large stole of black fox completes the costume.

Materials required for the dress: Seven yards velveteen twenty-four inches wide, one-half yard tucked net, five-eighths yard fur.

Walking Costume.—This costume is in champagne-colored Venetian cloth. The skirt has a wrapped seam down the center of front, with the lower edges cut sharply off, leaving a "V" shaped opening, which is filled in with material on which are sewn rows and rows of black satin ribbon; this also trims the coat on the revers and at the wrists. For the collar, black satin is used. Hat of black-satin, trimmed with a champagne-colored feather ruche.

Materials required: Four and one-half yards cloth forty-eight inches wide, about eight yards ribbon, one-quarter yard satin twenty inches wide, five yards silk or satin for lining coat.

WHITE EVENING GOWN



Evening gown of ivory brocade with draped skirt. The corsage is draped with black chiffon.

Linings.

Green as a trimming, especially an eighteenth century shade of green, will be a feature, particularly as coat linings for velvet and fur. Yellow and orange are also popular for this purpose. Much can be expressed in a coat lining. Many of these linings are works of art in themselves, and a lining denotes proper appreciation of details which augurs well for the essential. A fascinating effect noticed in a tailor made coat of chestnut brown tweed was a lining of olive green satin with a piping all round inside of a natter blue shot ribbon.

Spring Jacket.

The spring jacket in the making is said to have a length of 27 inches, which is longer in the back than in the front. It will have long sleeves and will button high over the chest for the spring season, but it will probably be lowered as soon as the warm weather sets in.

WRISTBANDS BACK IN FAVOR

Old Style Revived, Though in Much Daintier Fashion Than Those of a Few Years Ago.

Hail the old-fashioned wristband! It's in again. Very much so and you're not strictly up-to-date if you don't possess at least one specimen. These bands, which take the place of bracelets, but are much daintier, consist of strips of inch-wide velvet ribbon long enough to go once about the wrist. On the upper side of the arm, the strip of velvet is secured by a pair of inch-square or inch-long oblong clasps of engraved gold, hammered silver or carved ivory. That is to say, the simpler sort of wristbands are thus clasped. The more expensive kind are made of platinum or of gold or silver thickly encrusted with tiny jewels or gems or set with a single large jewel or gem, surrounded by others of much smaller size. Frequently several kinds of jewels ornament a pair of wristband clasps and again a single diamond or pearl is imbedded in the center of a square of precious metal.

It is possible to have a pair of the large old-fashioned cameo or coral earrings made over into wristband clasps, and, although in former days a single bracelet band of this type was rarely worn, nowadays it is commonly seen. Many women who have inherited a collection of old-fashioned ornaments are having them made over into bracelet clasps and usually the task is neither difficult nor expensive.

Tall Trimmings on Millinery.

According to the Dry Goods Economist, tall trimmings continue the rage and in some of the imported models this idea is carried almost to the point of absurdity. Among the most effective models now being shown in which the tall trimming idea is employed is a black Milan sailor with the brim gently rolled at the left side. A tiny fringe of black gours outlines the brim and from the edge of the brim at the left shoots upward a tall black gourd aigrette bent at the top in loop form. The tall trimming idea is also strongly emphasized in this market. Question marks of feathers, ribbons, cords, etc., long pointed sleeves, flat spear-like ornaments of velvet and of various fancy silks, aigrettes of small flowers closely packed together, and long spike-like jet ornaments are all utilized in this fashion.

Metal Coin Purse.

An attractive novelty in jewelry is the tiny coin purse of perforated metal which holds dimes and nickels. It is strung on a fine neck chain or worn at the end of a narrow black silk ribbon.

LOW MORTALITY IN BATTLE

Enormous Expenditure of Shot and Shell Without Result—No Time to Take Aim.

The mortality during a battle is surprisingly low; in fact, according to the mortality proverb, it takes a ton of shot to kill a man.

At the siege of Gibraltar 259,387 heavy shot and shell were thrown into the garrison during the ten months' attack, but only 1341 persons were killed and wounded, most of the injuries being very slight. At Salamanca only one shot of every 437 took effect, and at Waterloo the fire of one side of a British square emptied no more than three or four saddles in a squadron of French cavalry.

It has been estimated that in the Crimean war the British troops fired 15,000,000 shots and killed 21,000 Russians, or one death to every 700 shots. The French fired 29,000,000 shots and killed 51,000 Russians, or one death to every 590 shots; while the Russians fired 45,000,000 shots and killed 48,000 of the allies, or one death to every 910 shots.

When the Germans besieged Mezieres in 1870, 193,000 projectiles were thrown into the town, but only 300 persons were killed, or one for every 642 shot and shell. At Trouville two persons were killed by 30,000 shells, or one person for every 15,000, and at Lorgny 30,000 shells were fired and did not kill a single person.

In battle there is not much time to aim, and military authorities now regard rapidity of fire as being more essential than range and precision.

At the Alma, where Russians, French and British were engaged, the French lost 40, the Russians 47, and the English 75 per 1,000 soldiers. The Russian loss at Inkerman was very heavy, being 110 per 1000, while the English lost 37 and the French only 5 per 1,000 combatants. The British loss at Waterloo was 48 per 1,000. In fact, wherever Britons fight, they kill or are themselves killed, in large numbers.

Ancient Spanish Lighthouse.

At La Coruna, in northern Spain, may be seen a fire tower, which is, with the exception of the ruins of the Roman lighthouse at Dover, the oldest of all existing structures of the kind.

The exact date of the erection of this tower is unknown. According to an ancient tradition it is accredited to Hercules, whence its name Torre de Hercules. Others say that Phoenicians, who had established several colonies in Spain, had erected this light tower for their northland cruises. However, judging from the inscription, it is more probable that the Roman Emperor Trajan erected this structure. The inscription also mentions the name of Servius Sulpus of Lusitania as the architect. The tower is built of ashlar and is 27 feet square and 120 feet in height. It has six separate stories which can only be reached by a circular staircase around the exterior of the tower. The lighthouse was restored in 1684 but at the end of the eighteenth century was again in ruins. In 1707 it was rebuilt by the Spanish government.—From the Argonaut.

Historic Clock.

At Bazelles, a little hamlet near Sedan, there is a clock which ticked its last tick and ended its usefulness more than forty-three years ago and still it is, according to the Deutsche Uhrmacher Zeitung, the most notable object in the place. As the right wing of the French army, with a force of 12,000 men, Bazelles saw heavy fighting on the memorable September day, and fell after six hours, when every house except the one to which the big clock was fixed had been destroyed. Two rifle balls struck the face of the clock between the figures VIII and IX and brought the works to a standstill at 12:30, the time when the fighting was the hardest, and the old clock, with hands and works at rest, points to the hour in which the fate of a nation was decided.

Airship Shed on Heligoland.

English newspapers announce that an airship shed is to be built on Heligoland, and that its construction will be begun in the spring. The shed will be of the revolving type, so that it can be used whatever the direction of the wind.

It is to be built in a deep depression called the Sapskuhle, and when needed for the exit or entrance of an airship it will be raised to the level of the surrounding surface. At other times it will rest on the bottom of the depression, the roof bridging the sides of the gap so that the situation of the shed will be scarcely perceptible.

This is a precaution against the dropping of bombs by aeroplanes sent out from hostile warships.

Dr. Johnson's Idea of Gallantry.

The suspension of the sittings of the general assembly at Edinburgh that the members might have an opportunity of seeing Mrs. Siddons was doubtless one of the greatest compliments ever paid to that actress. But a no less charming compliment was paid by Dr. Johnson. Mrs. Siddons visited Johnson in the fall of 1783, and an account of the interview was transmitted to Boswell by Kemble.

"When," Kemble writes, "Mrs. Siddons came into the room there happened to be no chair ready for her, which he, observing, said with a smile, 'Madam, you who so often occasion a want of seats to other people, will the more easily excuse the want of one yourself.'"

HER UNLUCKY OPAL

By A. E. DENNISON.

Despite the fact that opals have been considered unlucky, Louise Winston insisted upon selecting this precious stone for her engagement ring.

The colorful beauty of the jewel held a mysterious fascination for her as it glowed in its rim of diamonds. All the hues of sunset seemed imprisoned in the tiny hemisphere. She laughed when friends commented, "It is beautiful, Louise; but what a strange engagement ring to choose! Aren't you afraid to wear it?" Louise was a thoroughly sensible girl, and could not imagine any one's being foolishly superstitious; and her fiancé, George Livingstone, being a practical business man, they scorned the tradition concerning the opal.

Livingstone manufactured automobiles, and his high-powered machines quickly gained a reputation for speed. At the time when the speed craze ruled the world the first 1906 model was built for racing, and was completed only two weeks before the time scheduled for the Vanderbilt cup race. Taking Louise, he started for Long Island in a touring car to see the "try-out."

They viewed the huge monster, which, like the dragons of fairy lore, snorted flames from its exhaust-pipe nostrils. George Livingstone loved anything which savored of risk or daring. So the genius suggested, "Why not take Louise and yourself around the course? You are a capable driver, and she has never ridden in a racer; besides, the owner should make the initial 'try-out' if he is a true lover of the sport."

"Come, Louise, jump in, and I'll give you the ride of your life." And he did.

The power released, the car sped forward at the rate of forty-five miles per hour; but George could not stand cautious driving for any length of time when he was cognizant of the fact that more power was in reserve; so he increased the supply of gas. Louise, at first delighted, now clung panic-stricken with fear to the sides of her seat. Then she noticed a small figure dart from the roadside and stand directly in the path of the speeding monster. She screamed, and George quickly threw on the emergency brake and shut off the power; but too late! The child fell beneath the wheels of the juggernaut.

They tenderly lifted the little form and placed it across their knees, intending to rush for the hospital. In changing from second to third speed the gears became locked, and in his excitement, George released the clutch too quickly, and the entire transmission was ripped off. A farmer with his truck wagon driving along the little crossroad was hailed with joy, and the three occupants of the helpless racer were driven to the hospital, where the child was given medical attention. The doctors could not state whether the injuries were fatal; so George was sent to the magistrate's office and then to jail to await a trial. The irate and grief-stricken parents of the little girl would not consent to his release on bail, so he was detained for six weeks, until the child either showed signs of improvement or died. George became a wreck physically and mentally.

He hoped and prayed but for one thing—that the child might live and his conscience be once again free and clear. Louise, with true womanly courage, tried her utmost to console him, but to no avail. Even his love for her seemed to have been crushed with the bones of the child.

The brightness left her eyes and the laughter died from her voice; she longed for the old-time companionship, the protective comfort of his affection, which were so dear to her. Gazing at her ring one afternoon, she deplored the fact that it no longer meant the binding together of their hearts and, sobbing in the anguish of her soul, she removed it from her finger.

Forgotten, it lay on the dressing table for several days; and while searching for a lost pin, her eyes rested on the ring. Noticing its queer appearance, she picked it up to examine it more closely—the opal fell from the center in fragments.

"Poor opal! Sorrow has broken your heart also; or can it be that you bring only ill luck to those who love you?" She tossed it in a drawer and attired herself for her daily journey to Long Island.

When she entered the jail, she saw George sitting in the waiting room, and with a glad cry hastened to him. He folded her in his arms, kissing the sweet, pale face many times. "Dear heart, little Elsie is pronounced out of danger; and I am free to go home." Noticing the absence of her ring, he pointed to the finger where he had placed it.

"This morning, George, I discovered the opal shattered."

"That accounts for our turn of luck," he said.—Buffalo Express.

Overheard In Our Office.

"We came up to see you because we had heard what a jolly man you are, and we just knew that we could sell you a chance on a beautiful scarf we are raffling. We read the lovely poetry you write, and—"

"I don't—oh, well, all right." "Oh, thank you. And now can you give us the name of any other easy mar—er, that is to say, any other nice man who would take a chance?"

CATARRHAL COUGH

Is Caused by Catarrh of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes.

Some coughs are produced by a grave organic disease of the lungs. Other coughs are produced by heart disease. An irritable stomach will produce a cough. Stomach coughs are more common than is generally supposed.

Catarrh will also produce a cough; Catarrh of the bronchial tubes; Catarrh of the larynx; Catarrh of the pharynx. In a catarrhal cough the amount of expectoration is limited. It is not so easy to raise as in cases of organic diseases of the lungs. It may be frothy or stringy mucus, difficult to expectorate. People will go on for months with this sort of a cough and give it no attention.

Ordinary cough medicines that are intended to lull the sensitive nerves that are irritated by the catarrh will do no good. In fact, they do harm.

What is needed is Peruna, which strikes at once at the cause of such a cough. Peruna is a catarrh remedy. As soon as the catarrh is removed from the throat and bronchial tubes the cough disappears.

Usually the directions on the bottle are sufficient. In some cases where the cough is very continuous and annoying a tablespoonful every hour is a better way to take it. But a multitude of people who are suffering with this sort of cough and yet going about their usual business need only take the Peruna according to the directions on the bottle. Adv.

But He Wouldn't Get Up.

There was not even standing room in the crowded electric car, but one more passenger, a young woman, wedged her way along just inside the doorway. Each time the car took a sudden lurch forward she fell helplessly back, and three times she landed in the arms of a large, comfortable man. The third time it happened he said, quietly: "Hadn't you better stay here?"—Exchange.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAIN-OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. —Adv.

Met Peculiar Death.

A case in which three bluejackets were killed by fumes from potatoes was described in the recent annual report on the health of the British navy. The men were overcome in a provision room in the Superb, where there was a stock of potatoes. Some of the potatoes were germinating, and this gave rise to an accumulation of gas, which suffocated the men.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

From "Old Siwash."

"We are more frivolous in our college life than in our business," George Fitch said. "Still, college life has made business what it is. Fraternities are a clearinghouse for ability and ambition."—Kansas City Star.

A La Mode.

"What was the chief food of the woodchoppers in whose camp you spent your vacation?" "Pork and potatoes, served in the form of chops and chips."—Christian Science Monitor.

Real Optimist.

One cannot doubt the optimism of the hunter who, before he starts for the woods, borrows enough money to pay for shipping a deer home by express.

How He Stood.

"Tommy," queried his father, "how do you stand in school these days?" "In the corner most of the time," replied Tommy.—Judge

"All In, Down and Out"

It's in the Spring you always feel that way. The system is overloaded with winter impurities, the blood is sluggish and the bowels clogged.

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

is an ideal medicine for all Spring ailments and a trial now will convince you. Be sure it's Hostetter's.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. 12, 1913

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup, Throat Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Land of Enchantment

THE real character of Ireland begins to assert itself when, traveling westward, the trim hedges and English fields near Dublin give place, beyond Mullingar, to wild, austere country, whose wide sweeps are broken only by stone walls and twisted thorns. Then there creeps into the atmosphere a subtle something which it is very difficult to put into words—something that is the very antithesis of English life and ideals. There is an absence of practical thrift and energy, an air of wildness and neglect, which all the new, square-built government cottages do nothing to lessen, for they obtrude themselves merely as foreign excrescences upon the landscape. Much more typical are the ruins that lie thickly over the country—once comfortable farms or snug little cottages, now crumbling heaps of rough stone, with only the great, open chimney still standing, as a nesting place for birds. The other day, down a winding "boreen" (a narrow lane), I came upon a collection of ruins that had been a good-sized farm, surrounded by barns and outbuildings. Ivy and nettles masked the crumbling stones; a couple of larches had been blown against the wall of the largest barn and completed its ruin; in the yard the stone handmill had toppled sideways on its base of supporting stones.

Nothing Disturbed.

The roof of the house had fallen in, the rafters broken by the weight of decaying thatch; but the rooms were still as the owner had lived in them. Nothing had been taken away, nothing disturbed; the furniture, clocks, rugs were still in their places, mouldering away under the open sky.

The pigeonholes of an eighteenth century bureau had broken beneath the weight of age-yellowed papers; but one drawer stood half-open, as if the owner had been called away while looking through some letters. The leg of a chest of drawers had given way, till it sank, drunken-wise, against a folding table with hand-turned legs; a white-faced clock hung on the wall beside a tall, oak press, whose doors, falling off their hinges, gave a mysterious glimpse into dim, inner recesses. Brass knobs and handles had turned a peacock blue with damp; patches of mould, moss and lichen

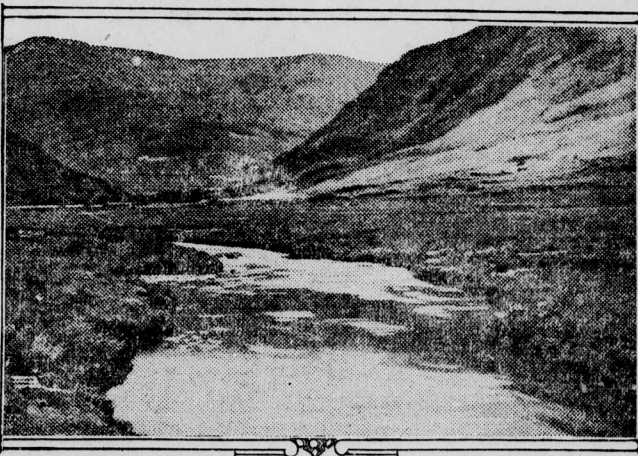
sent them down. There is no contrast in the fields of red plowed earth with golden stubble; no young winter oats show vivid green against the deeper emerald of root crops; as far as the eye can see stretches an expanse of grayish green pasture, broken only by gray walls, pierced by gray rocks, under a low, gray sky—a study in gray that is relieved only by the warmer coloring of the bogs.

Bogs Are Elusive.

After heavy rain, when the clouds are clearing, the pools among the yellow grass reflect the patches of wintry sky, giving an effect of Damascus steel work inlaid with gold, only here the gold is Damascused with steel. In another place, even in mid-winter, patches of gorse are in full flower, while beside their golden glory a still pool mirrors in its shining surface those tall, feathery gray rushes that look like a Japanese embroidery on pearly satin, while perhaps a bird swaying on a tall rush gives just the touch of animal-life which the Japanese portray so inimitably.

The bogs are typical of Ireland—changeable, elusive, full of moods and mystery, not beautiful in the obvious sense, but with the fascination of an aloof and subtle woman, who is all the more irresistible because she cares nothing whether her charms are felt or not. These great stretches of bog give a sense of freedom and wide spaces which is one of the joys of Ireland. No neatly-trimmed hedges confine you; no great belts of woodland shut you in, for where there is a clump of trees on a hill, they accentuate rather than lessen the bareness of the country. Undeterred by barbed wire or notices to trespassers, you may ride or walk for miles across other people's land, clambering through gaps in the stone walls, plunging through bogs, pushing aside the piles of dead branches that do duty as primitive gates, and no one will say you nay.

To the wanderings of the spirit also there are set no bounds; the world of visions is open to any who will enter in and take possession, for the gate of dreams is at the threshold, and the gate always stands ajar. The real and unreal are interchangeable words here; the whole scale of values has altered, till ghosts and fairies,



A Wild Austere Country

made green and gray splashes on wood and floor and ragged rugs; but still the room waited, open to sun and wind and rain, for the owner who never came home. Surely some Irish Rip Van Winkle had strolled out one summer afternoon, fifty years ago, to the fairy mound two fields away, and there, encircled by the moss-grown moat and ring of rough gray stones, had dreamed away half a century in the twinkling of an eye. One looked to see him return down the "boreen" now, gray-bearded, dim-eyed, old and crooked as the fairy thorns; but no one came, only the breeze stirred softly through the bare larch twigs, and from the broken roof the rain dripped as steadily as the ticking of a ghostly clock.

Such deserted homesteads, ruins at every turn of the road, every corner of the fields, mouldering away in unlovely and uncared-for decay, create a sense of overwhelming desolation which the land itself—truly "a land of ruins and weeds"—does nothing to allay. The country is in no sense beautiful; it has been called flat, though in reality there are never twenty yards of level going on road or field. An Irishman back from the States said to me, "It is what we should call rolling prairie out there," and for anyone who has seen the corn plains of Canada, or the wild prairies of Mexico or Texas, the description exactly fits. Low hill behind low hill, mound beyond mound, they stretch away south for over thirty miles, to where the long line of the Slieve Bloom mountains show faintly cobalt against the pale winter sky. The only boundaries consist of loose stone walls, as ruined as the cottages, their gaps sometimes stuffed with thorn branches, but more often left just as the flying hoof of a hunter

legend and vision, are inextricably interwoven with field and mound and bog. Every square yard of Ireland has been fought over and fought for; there is scarcely an acre which does not hold the bones of men and the relics of some old feud—Celt, Dane, Saxon, Norman, Jacobite, Orangeman—everywhere they lie where they fell fighting, and their spirits, unquiet even in death, increase the atmosphere of sadness and mystery.

Limitations of Mahogany.

A remarkable disparity is shown between the mahogany cut and the mahogany consumption. The cut of real mahogany per year amounts to 18,000,000 feet, while 40,000,000 feet are sold as mahogany. An investigation made of this subject shows that there are no less than 20 different kinds of wood which are offered as true mahogany, to say nothing of the others which are stained to imitate mahogany. The newest arrival in the ranks of the imitations is what is called Colombia mahogany, which is so-called for the reason that it comes only from Colombia. It is not mahogany in any sense of the word and it belongs to an entirely different family, but it has a remarkable superficial resemblance in grain and color. There is said to be quite a large supply of this wood available.

No Progress.

Knicker—That preglacial skull showed man reasoned before he talked.

Bocker—Well, that's more than he generally does now.

Luckily some men don't know as much as they think they do, or they would be greater bores than ever.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Satisfaction in Life. I would have nobody to control me; I would be absolute; and who but I? Now, he that is absolute can do what he likes; he that can do what he likes can take his pleasure; he that can take his pleasure can be content; and he that can be content has no more to desire. So the matter's over; and come what will come, I am satisfied.—Cervantes.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by druggists at 50c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Her Dread. There is nothing more painful to an actress than to appear on the stage looking as old as she really is.—"My Autobiography," by Madame Judith.

Little Card Suppers. A little supper of rolled sandwiches filled with strips of celery, lobster fingers, saltine crackers, cream cheese with Bar-le-due currants, salted nuts, candy and cider is very appetizing.

The Dear, Dead Past. Wife—"I came across some of you old love letters today. How you loved me, Harry!" Husband—"Yes. Is supper ready? I'm awfully hungry."—Brooklyn Citizen.

HOW I MADE MY HAIR GROW Woman with Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used with Most Remarkable Results.

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many advertised hair preparations and various prescriptions, but they all signally failed; many times my hair grew, but it was impossible to comb it or do it up properly. I think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious and from my own experience I cannot too strongly caution you against using preparations containing wood alcohol and other poisonous substances. I believe they injure the roots of the hair. After my long list of failures, I finally found a simple prescription which I can unhesitatingly state is a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair and for restoring gray hair to its natural color, but it is equally good for removing dandruff, giving the hair life and brilliancy, etc., and for the purpose of keeping the scalp in first-class condition. It also makes the hair easier to comb and arrange in nice form. I have a friend who used it two months and during that time it has not only stopped the falling of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his hair to its natural color. You can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation from almost any druggist. The prescription is as follows:

Bay Rum, 6 oz.; Menthol Crystals, 1/4 drachm; Lavona de Composee, 2 oz. If you like it perfumed add a few drops of To-Kalon Perfume, which mixes perfectly with the other ingredients. This, however, is not necessary.

Apply night and morning; rub thoroughly into the scalp. Go to your druggist and ask for an eight ounce bottle containing six ounces of Bay Rum; also one-half drachm of Menthol Crystals, and a two-ounce bottle of Lavona de Composee. Mix the ingredients yourself at your own home. Add the Menthol Crystals to the Bay Rum and then pour in the Lavona de Composee and add the To-Kalon Perfume. Let it stand one-half hour and it is ready for use.—Adv.

50c FOR 10c A fair offer. have you Boils? Pimples, Blotchy Complexion, Skin Hmors, Abscesses, or Glandular Swelling? For 10c to show your good faith, we will send a regular 50c box of Bliss B & S Tablets, a guaranteed cure, Pepsin. If satisfied after using the entire box, you will send us 40c. If not satisfied write us. BLISS REMEDY CO. Oakland, California.

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ROOFING

Waterproofing and Repairing THE H. D. SAMUEL CO. 1054 Monadnock Bldg, San Francisco Drop us a card and we will advise you about that old Roof of yours

Title of Pope. It is uncertain when the title pope was first used. The earliest instance we can cite, is that of Heraclius, Patriarch of Alexandria, in 222. It is still the ordinary title of parish priests in the eastern Greek church. In the west, it continued for several centuries to be applied to bishops generally, but it was restricted to the Roman pontiff by Gregory VII. in a synod, held at Rome in 1073.

Distemper In all its forms, among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. \$50 and \$100. Good druggists, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Relic of Interest to Scotsmen. A razor which belonged to "Bob-bie" Burns was sold in London the other day. It had a bone handle bearing silver plates giving its pedigree—"The last razor that Robert Burns ever shaved with." Each successive owner since it was presented by Robert Burns, Jr., to William Dunbar, in 1839, has added a plate indicating the purchase.

Girl Burglar's Foot Betrayed Her. A young girl burglar who robbed a Paris tobacco shop was escaping through the roof when she put her foot through the kitchen skylight. The cook saw her foot appear through the glass and sent for the police, who reached the girl by means of a ladder and took her to the police station.—London Mail.

No Alternative. Wife—"Why did you tell the Batsons that you married me because I was such a good cook, when you know I can't even boil a potato?" Hubby—"I had to make some excuse, my dear, and I didn't know what else to say!"—London Opinion.

Cakes for Man in the Moon. For centuries Chinese women have been baking cakes for the man in the moon, who was supposed to leave his high seat on the annual festival and wander over the earth nibbling at the moon-faced pastries made in his honor.

To Break in New Shoes Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any Substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Constitutional. A little four-year-old girl was walking with her mother, when a caterpillar, the first she had ever seen, crawled in front of them. "Muvver, muvver!" she cried excitedly. "Look! Your muf's little girl is out taking a walk!"—Everybody's Magazine.

She Knows. "You never thank a man for giving you a seat in a street car." "Not any more," replied Miss Cayenne. "I used to until I noticed that almost invariably he was going to get out at the next corner anyhow."

Just Before the Fight. "So you are on your way to propose to Miss Pickle?" "You bet! Wish me luck?" "Oh, I wish you luck, all right; but it won't do you a bit of good; I feel sure she is going to accept you."—Houston Post.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c Adv.

The Compliment. He had handed the child a banana and the latter, in his delight, forgot his customary "Thank you."

"But what do you say, Harry?" For a moment the child was puzzled, then with a smile he handed it back.

"Peel it!"—Harper's Bazar.

Not to Be Caught. Teacher—What is the stuff heroes are made of, Tommie? Tommie—You'll have to excuse me, teacher, but I'm not booming any particular breakfast food!

50c FOR 10c A fair offer. have you Boils? Pimples, Blotchy Complexion, Skin Hmors, Abscesses, or Glandular Swelling? For 10c to show your good faith, we will send a regular 50c box of Bliss B & S Tablets, a guaranteed cure, Pepsin. If satisfied after using the entire box, you will send us 40c. If not satisfied write us. BLISS REMEDY CO. Oakland, California.

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
J. F. DUNCAN, W. M.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.
H. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 233, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keessing, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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7:00	7:25	7:45	7:00	7:30	7:45
7:50	8:15	8:35	8:00	8:30	8:45
8:00	8:25	8:45	8:00	8:30	8:45
10:00	10:25	10:45	10:00	10:30	10:45
11:00	11:25	11:45	11:00	11:30	11:45
12:00	12:25	12:45	12:00	12:30	12:45
12:55	1:01	1:07	11:10	11:35	11:55
1:00	1:25	1:47	12:10	12:35	12:55
2:00	2:25	2:47	1:10	1:35	1:55
3:00	3:25	3:47	2:10	2:35	2:55
4:00	4:25	4:47	3:10	3:35	3:55
5:00	5:25	5:47	4:10	4:35	4:55
5:55	6:20	6:45	5:10	5:35	5:55
6:15	6:40	7:05	6:10	6:35	6:55
6:40	7:05	7:30	6:10	6:35	6:55
7:35	8:00	8:25	7:10	7:35	7:55
8:35	9:00	9:25	8:10	8:35	8:55
9:35	10:00	10:25	9:10	9:35	9:55
10:35	11:00	11:25	10:10	10:35	10:55
11:35	12:00	12:25	11:10	11:35	11:55

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Santa Clara Valley and Its Charms as Seen by San Francisco

The San Francisco Post has discovered the Santa Clara Valley and has told the result to its readers editorially. Credit however, ought to be given Secretary of State Jordan, for most of the Post's information is apparently gleaned from the Blue Book. The Post says:

Santa Clara County merits well the title of the home of the California fruit-grower. This county contains more orchard area and more producing fruit trees than any other in the state. It is a distinction of which any community may well be proud. California fruits have become noted wherever the disciples of Epicurus gather. The name California on the box or can signifies as much to the epicure as does the word sterling on a piece of silver or Chantilly on a bit of lace. In the Santa Clara Valley climate and soil combine to produce an ideal condition for fruit culture and it is due, in part, to the delectable products of this county that California fruit has become so famous.

While producing both citrus and deciduous fruits, it is in the cultivation of the prune, the apricot and the cherry, that Santa Clara leads. On her Sicilian mountain sides the air is redolent in the springtime with the odor of the cherry blossom, and cherry festivals are as numerous as and as alluring as were the New England husking bees. Here, too, is the home of the modest, often maligned but always delectable, California prune. Many a metropolitan boarding house table wears a famished look when the California prune crop fails. Santa Clara prunes are justly famous.

"They command in the wholesale market from five to ten dollars more a ton than any other brand. Modern scientific horticulture has failed utterly in all its attempts to produce a fitting substitute. We Californians probably appreciate most the delicious flavor of the Santa Clara apricot. Little of this fruit has been shipped East; there is too great a demand for it here, and this demand is growing faster than the increasing orchard area. There are some fruits in California of which the East knows little; they are too precious to be permitted to go out beyond our boundaries. First among these may be classed the California apricot.

"Fruit culture has attained its present prominence in the Santa Clara Valley for the reason that, in this wonderful region, horticulture combines to so marked an extent profit and pleasure. The climate is ideal; the outdoor life is much more alluring than occupying a walled cell in some metropolitan office building, and the profit on the annual investment of capital and labor is more alluring still. Santa Clara's supremacy in fruit culture is not a subject for possible dispute; it is based on the comparative figures for the fifty-eight California counties, as compiled by Secretary of State Jordan for publication in the new State Blue Book. The total annual value of the fruit and nut crops alone is more than \$4,000,000. In the county 734,812 acres are devoted to the farming industry, and the total value of all farm lands is \$67,187,549. This represents a splendid increase of more than 32 per cent in ten years."

FAVORS HIGHEST UTILIZATION.

Secretary of Interior States His Position on Public Land Resources.

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane has stated his position with respect to insuring the highest utilization of public land resources in a case of great importance in which much interest is being manifested in the Pacific Northwest. The Secretary recently received through Senator Poindexter a telegram from a State senator stating that the legislature of Washington had unanimously passed an act reserving all waters in the Wenatchee basin, but that before the act was signed by the governor certain power interests had filed on these waters, and urging the President and the Secretary of the Interior to serve the best interests of the State of Washington by maintaining intact President Taft's Executive order withdrawing the 18,553 acres of reservoir sites involved. Both this Federal withdrawal and the State reservation were made with a view to possible utilization of the water for the irrigation of 290,000 acres in the Quincy Valley, on the east side of Columbia River, which, as stated in the telegram to Senator Poindexter, "means millions to the State of Washington and further development of Quincy Valley."

The Secretary's letter to Senator Poindexter points out clearly that he has no intention of revoking the order of withdrawal of the public land. He states: "This action by the Federal Government was initiated in response to the request of citizens of your State, and in view of the recent action of the Washington legislature reserving all waters in the Wenatchee watershed it illustrates the type of cooperation between State and Nation necessary to promote the highest utilization and development. You may be assured, therefore, that no revocation of this Executive withdrawal will be recommended without first affording full opportunity for the presentation of the views of your constituents and for the complete investigation of the possible uses of this river."

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE.

THERE is a tendency among some of us to spend as fast as we obtain, to take no thought of the morrow.

Almost inevitably it brings suffering. The profligate of the present is the pauper of the future. The man who has no sickness in his family, no reverses in his business, no interruption in his income, is experiencing life at par. He is getting the full 100 per cent.

But 100 per cent isn't the average. Somebody is having trouble. Disease and death are creeping into some men's homes, disaster into some men's business. Ultimately it is pretty certain, by the great law of averages, to hit us somewhere. The man who is experiencing none of these troubles is both lucky and exceptional. The exception is a poor thing to bet on.

If there is any way you can, by denying yourself a little luxury, by using a little foresight even at a sacrifice, you ought to prepare for that time when the great law of averages hits you. When that time comes if it finds you in your own home, with a little money in the bank or in some safe investment, you won't have to suffer or to ask from those who have shown more sense. You will have saved both your independence and your self-respect. You will be able to take the comfort that you ought to have, to do well by yourself under adverse circumstances.

You are living in the sunlight now. Would you be ready for the night if it should come? And don't you think it likely it will come?—*American Lumberman.*

TO WHAT END?

AMID all our turmoil of politics and creeds, let us not forget that the battle has but one object, the betterment of humanity. No matter what philosophy of life we may choose, altruistic or socialistic or individualistic, the work of man for humanity is all that separates him from the realm of beasts. The true individualist is the rogue elephant, roaming the forest without mate or friend, with no hope but destruction, no aspiration but enmity.

This should be the touchstone of every effort beyond the mere feeding of the body to fit it as a machine for daily use. Our animal natures will always demand that we live, and the struggle for life will in the long run overcome every other emotion or passion. But granted life, and we cease to be individuals. Should we not, at the same time, whatever means we may find for activity, be not partisans, or co-workers, or co-provincials in our little rut of existence, but men, finding in womanhood and manhood, that common humanity which makes life worth while.—*Cal. Outlook.*

WHEN is a bank examiner not a bank examiner? That is the question that has puzzled many a man this past week. During the period of the past four years, under the every eyes of the directors and national bank examiner, it was possible for a paltry sum of \$200,000 to disappear from one of the national banks in San Francisco. To the on-looker it would seem that it would hardly be possible for one man to juggle the books so that such an amount would not be discovered. It might be well for the books to be really EXAMINED.

LOCAL politics will soon begin to take the lead. Friday, April 4th will be school election day and as yet there seem to be no aspirants for this lucrative job. It might add to the interest if the new science building and auditorium proposition was talked up a bit. Why have a special election for that new building? Words without works are nil. Get busy.

Forest Fires Cost

THE Department of Agriculture has been figuring up the losses by fires on the National Forests for the calendar year 1912, and finds that they were the lowest of recent years. Less than one acre to every thousand of timbered lands was burned over, and the total damage is estimated at \$75,290, or less than one dollar to every 2,000 acres of area.

The good record is attributed to, first, favorable weather conditions in most localities, and second, the increased efficiency of the fire-fighting organization. As Congress makes available the means for extending the system of communications on the National Forests, the equipment of trails, roads, telephones, and lookout stations is yearly enlarged and the fires, it is said, are discovered more quickly and fought more rapidly.

An especially good showing was made by the Forest officers last year in extinguishing fires outside the National Forests before they reached the Forest boundaries. Such fires constituted more than one-sixth of all fought by the Forest rangers and guards. About nine-tenths were extinguished before they touched the Forests. Of the fires within the Forest boundaries more than 18 per cent were on lands in private ownership. Nearly one-fourth of the extra expenditures due to fighting fires—that is, expenditures outside the time of the regular Forest force—was incurred in fighting these fires.

Lightning caused more fires than any other agency, followed by railroads, campers, and incendiaries, in the order given. The greatest losses occurred in Arizona, Arkansas, and California, in which States there was also the largest proportion of fires caused by lightning

and by incendiarism. About 27 per cent of all the fires were started by lightning, and about 38 per cent were due to carelessness. The proportion in each case was practically the same as in the previous year.

The total number of fires was 2,472, as compared with 3,369 in 1911. They burned over, in the aggregate, 230,000 acres as against 780,000 in 1911. California led all States in total number of fires, and in the number caused by lightning. Arizona stood second in both of these classifications. Arkansas stood fourth in total number of fires, and first in those of incendiary origin, with California second. The one National Forest in Kansas had only one fire, which burned over less than ten acres and cost \$1.11 to extinguish. North Dakota had no fires on its one small Forest.

Of the 2,472 fires, over 75 per cent were put out before 10 acres were burned over, and nearly 50 per cent before one-quarter of an acre was covered. Only 12 fires caused damage of more than \$1,000 each.

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5:55 a. m. Freight (ex. Sunday) to Santa Cruz

TRAINS NORTH

7:09 a. m. to San Francisco, via Oakland
9:45 a. m. daily ex Sun direct to San Francisco
3:20 p. m. to San Francisco, via Oakland
7:20 p. m. daily direct to San Francisco
4:11 p. m. Freight (ex. Sun.) to Oakland

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OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR, County of Santa Clara, California, San Jose, California: February 1, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that the Second Installment of Taxes for the year 1912-13 are now due and payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, corner St. James and Market streets, San Jose, Cal., daily, Sunday and Legal Holidays excepted from 9 O'CLOCK A. M. to 5 O'CLOCK P. M. and including MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1913, at 6 O'CLOCK P. M., when 5 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

WM. A. JANUARY

Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.
271428 Campbell Press

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